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Liven Campaign

Donkeys, Schmoos On Campus

Presley, Calypso Singers Make Impression

By Darlene Breyer

Campaigning for Student Council elections was climaxed on Thursday with invasions of donkeys and snow schmoos as the various candidates made a final bid for the lasting impression. The winning presidential candidate based his campaign theme on the calypso mood. Bob Smith was supported by "The Calypso Steves" and Cy Ing, his campaign manager, incorporated several Peminities, painted a dusky shade and wearing treader pants and brief blouses to catch the male eye. Smith who used the schmoos shape for his campaign buttons, had an icy schmoos erected south of the Arts building to further the theme.

Pat Shewchuk, who recently became a proud father, distributed licorice cigars to the voters. To complete the gift, appropriately clad cigarette girls gave out "Vote for Pat" matches. The campaign included a hand-out of cake to the tune of "You can have your cake and eat it too." To satisfy the Elvis Presley fans, Doug Burns, campaign manager, induced Elvis "Gerry Harle" Presley to sing at the rally at the Nurses' residence.

Drum majorettes, a uniformed band and a leaflet-dropping helicopter were featured in Jack Dubasz's campaign for the presidential position. The slogans "Back Jack for President" and "Don't be an ass, Vote Dubasz" (carried by donkeys) were used by Ian Spence, campaign manager, to further the campaign.

"I Say Sonja" was the winning vice-presidential slogan. The chorus line repeated the slogan ceaselessly as they distributed the red and black lapel buttons saying Sonja. Sonja Gotaas' campaign was managed by Darlene Breyer. Van Scraba and

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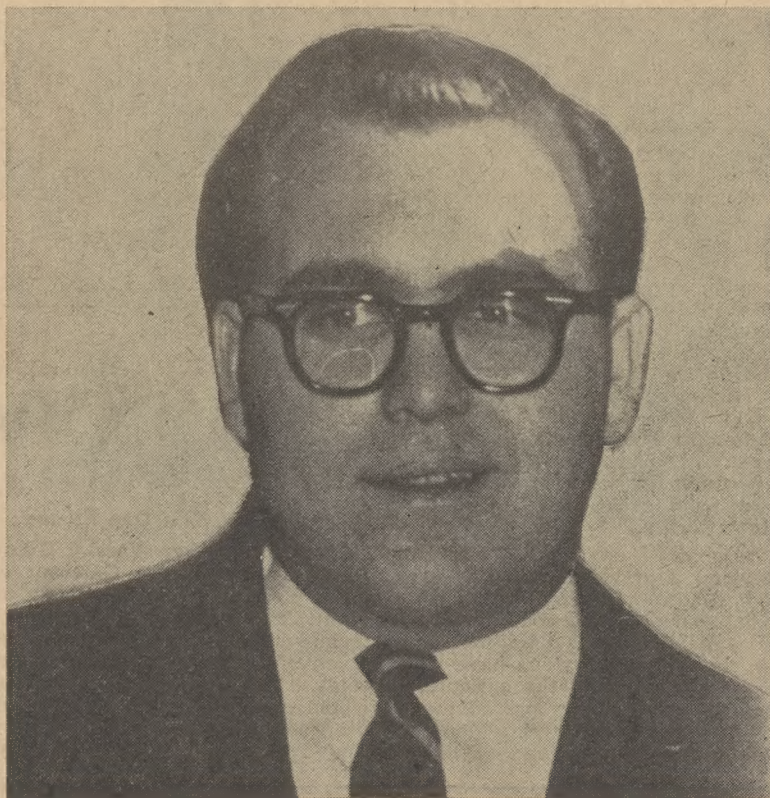
Finlay Speaks On CBC Radio At Philsoc

"The Common Air" will be the title of the talk delivered by Mr. James H. Finlay, CBC Director for the Prairie Provinces, to the coming meeting of the Philosophical society to be held on Wednesday, March 13, at 8:15 p.m. in room 142 of the Med building.

Mr. Finlay has been with the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation for almost 20 years. He assumed his present position shortly after the war. Before this, he had served in Vancouver and Toronto.

The winners of the McEachran essay competition will also be announced at this meeting.

New President



Bob Smith

.... 1,582 Votes

Cast Brings Out Best In Ustinov's Fantasy

By Mary Humphrey

Ustinov's "Love of Four Colonels" directed by Frank Bueckert of the University drama division, opened March 6th at Studio Theatre, gaily, hilariously, and in the face of last minute obstacles.

Although the play is by nature a farcial fantasy, on second thought it represents something more than unadulterated humor.

The cast of the production enjoyed themselves thoroughly on the stage but also managed to leave the audience stirring in their consciousness that they, as well as the colonels, learned something from the plays within the play. On the whole the performers delicately refrained from indulging in eccentricities that could have overdone and spoiled Ustinov's extremely clever lines.

The entire cast was at home on the stage. Walter Kaasa as the bad fairy leaped triumphantly into the role, displaying flawless technique, consistent characterization, and a flair for fun.

As a matter of fact, every character in the cast gave consistent characterizations. However, at times it was difficult to understand the French colonel, and at times the American colonel relished his Americanism too much.

A special congratulation goes to Gordon Peacock, who stepped into the role of the English colonel during the dress rehearsal stage of the play and made his lines some of the most eagerly awaited during the performance.

Al Affleck, Max Planic, and John Rivet were the American, French, and Russian colonels respectively. The Chamberlain and Mayor were played by John Beckingham, Marjorie Burden was the good fairy and Alys Tree, the Beauty.

What can one say about them, except that they all were good? To pick out minor points would be picayune. Miss Tree had an especially difficult role: that of four characterizations, each of which she did adequately, and with variation, however, her last scene as the American prostitute was just a little too slinky.

2,826 Turn Out; Gotaas Vice-Pres.

Bob Smith, theology 1, was elected President of the Students Council in the general student election held on Friday. Voting was by preferential ballot and on the basis of this Smith received 1,582 votes while his opponents, Jack Dubasz and Pat Shewchuk, polled 654 and 1,260 votes respectively.

A total of 2,826 students cast their votes out of the 3,876 that were eligible to do so. This represents an increase in student turnout when compared to last year's figure of 2,495 students voting.

Sonja Gotaas won the vice-presi-

dential position by a vote of 1,643 as compared to 1,178 votes for her opponent, Pat Martland. The position of secretary-treasurer was won by Gary Campbell who received 1,795 votes. Dunc McKillop, his opponent, polled 1,006 votes for the office.

The position of co-ordinator of Student Activities, a newly created office on the campus was taken by Al Lang with 1691 votes as compared to Ron Ghitter who received 1122 ballots.

Ed Zahar was elected President of Men's Athletic association by acclamation. The office of vice-president of Men's Athletic association which was also won by acclamation was taken by Bruce Miller. Another position decided by acclamation was that of President of Women's Athletic Association. Joyce Yamamoto received this position.

Jeanette Hawrelak was elected president of the Wauneita by a vote of 474. Her opponent, Cathy Christou, polled 424 ballots in this election in which only campus co-eds were allowed to vote.

Joyce Aylen won the vice-presidential position by acclamation, but the secretary-treasurer position saw the closest vote possible.

Cathy Manning and Sylvia Schymizek, both running for this post, each won 446 votes to tie for the position.

Shirley Tanner, present President of Wauneita, said that a special meeting of the society would be held on Tuesday to decide how the problem would be settled. It is believed that the duties of the office will be split to allow each candidate to participate.

Counting of the ballots began at five on Friday afternoon and, despite the need for three countings for the presidential office and the recounts needed for the position of Secretary-treasurer of Wauneita, was finished by 11 p.m. that evening.

Receive 447 Phone Calls

The Gateway received 447 phone calls from interested students between 7:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. on Friday evening as nine staff members handled three phones and took count on the election returns.

Today In SUB

Alcohol Final Hugill Debate Topic

The final debate for the Hugill Trophy will be held today at 4 p.m. in the West lounge, SUB. The top debating talent from the faculties of law and education will argue the pros and cons of the resolution that "abstinence from alcohol is a social menace".

Dick Dunlop, law 1, and Roy Stuart, law 2, will take the affirmative of the resolution which Bernie D'Aoust, ed 4 and Maurise Landry, ed 4 will hold that refraining from indulging in alcohol is not a menace to society.

A short meeting to elect the Debating society officers for next year will be held prior to the final debating contest. Suggestions for improvement of the club will be noted at that time.

This is the 21st year that the Hugill Cup has been fought for by debaters at the University of Alberta. The Trophy, consisting of a silver "Victory" symbol atop a khaki base, has been at the university since 1936. John A. Hugill, the donor of the trophy, was attorney-general of Alberta at the time.

\$2,000 Objective Set For WUS "Grin And Share It" Campaign

A four day campaign under the name of "Grin and Share It" opens today to raise funds for World University Service projects throughout the world.

The local WUS committee is making an appeal for \$2,000 as Alberta's contribution to a one and one-half billion dollars world program of mutual assistance to needy university students and faculty members.

The campaign has already got off to a good start with a donation of \$124 from the Engineering Students society and Nurses McLeod club. This money was raised at the "Survival of the Fittest" dance held last fall.

Nearly 200 canvassers on the campus have each been given a list of names of students or faculty members whom they will approach dur-

ing the next few days. Anyone who is overlooked may make his contribution to any canvasser or to the Students Union office.

WUS officials emphasize the fact that all the money raised in this campaign is applied directly to needy assistance projects throughout the world as outlined in Friday's Gateway. They state further that most of the money for any particular project must be raised within the project countries. Thus Canadian students making contributions are helping university people throughout the world to help themselves.

Again this year the nurses are preparing to give shoe-shines, back-rubs, shaves and manicures and to sell candy to raise money for the campaign. The Interfraternity council is also considering making a contribution as it has in the past.

Office Telephone 31155

Let us all realize that this langour is really a dread disease. Having done this, let us all prepare to enjoy our illness to the utmost.

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Lost: a black wallet containing valuable paper and pictures of personal value. Contact Gloria Cavanaugh, Pembina.

WUS Chooses Two Delegates To Attend Gold Coast Seminar

By Linda Bentley

The 1957 World University Service International seminar, which is to be held in Gold Coast, West Africa, will be attended by Mary Hendrickson, phys ed 2, and Albert Lang, med 2. They are among 35 Canadian students leaving by air from Montreal on May 24 for London, England where they will join other Students from Europe, Asia, Africa and the Middle East.

The theme of this, the 8th seminar, will be "Africa and Tomorrow". It includes a study of the aims and problems of developing countries, and will be preceded by an orientation program in London.

From there they go to Nigeria for further orientation. After this, study tours are held for eight days in Gold Coast and Nigeria. Then follows a three week's seminar at the University College of the Gold Coast. Students travel back to London where they will have three weeks free time.

The sponsors of the seminar are Gold Coast and Canadian WUS National committees. Gold Coast has recently attained full independence and is now the first African Dominion in the Commonwealth.

Miss Hendrickson has a Bachelor of Arts degree in psychology and is now in second year Physical Education. She has played interspersed volleyball and basketball and was president of Women's Athletic Association last year. She is a member of the Golden Key Society and is on the SUB house committee. She has also been on Pembina house committee for two years.

During the three weeks free time that the students have after the seminar, Miss Hendrickson plans to see as much of Europe as possible and is mainly interested in seeing Germany.

Mr. Lang is in second year medicine and is active in student affairs. He has been treasurer and president of the Musical Club and is now the president of Men's Residence house committee. He is chairman of the Golden Key Society and the Awards committee. He was general manager of Varsity Varieties.

During his free time Lang intends to spend one week in and around London and two weeks on the continent of which several days will be spent in Paris.

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her cohorts modelled their support to Sonja at the Nurses' residence on Thursday night.

Chorus routines to the tunes of "Ain't She Sweet?" and "Anchors Weigh" support Pat Martland in her contest. The university colors were featured in the green and gold clad chorus line which accompanied the "Like Pat, Like a Lady" lapel buttons. Rosemary Hall and Marg McLeod co-managed Pat's campaign.

Gary Campbell's campaign for secretary-treasurer was based on the traditional Scots theme complete with bag-pipes and a plaid skirted chorus line. A commerce student, Gary Onstead, who organized the campaign, must have been responsible for the slogan "Don't Gamble, Vote Campbell".

A male chorus line lined up their talents to support Dunc McKillop's bid for the secretary-treasurer position. Skip McDonald managed McKillop's campaign.

The newly elected co-ordinator of students' activities, Al Lang, was very practical in distributing posters for the purpose of spilling ink on so that the voters could use their numerous campaign blotters. Lang personally autographed circulars summarizing the duties of the new position and his qualifications corresponding with the duties.

The University of Alberta Board of Governors gives each student a \$500 scholarship towards the expenses of the trip. The city of Edmonton the Rotary Club and other service organizations give \$250 to each student and another \$250 is contributed by each participant. Students are also responsible for their expenses during the free time allotted to them.

Selection was made February 4 by a special committee under the chairmanship of President Andrew Stewart.

WSTC Suggests Standard Western Teacher's Certificate

By Mike Mullen

Three delegates from the University of Alberta attended the Western Students Teachers Conference at Saskatoon last weekend. The Saskatoon Teacher's College played host to 16 other delegates from the U of M, U of S, UBC, Brandon Teacher's College, Moose Jaw Teacher's College and the Calgary Branch of U of A.

The conference met for four days and three main topics were under discussion. The topics were as follows; (1) should there be a Standard Teaching Certificate for all four western provinces?, (2) should there be greater integration of theory and practice in teacher education?, (3) should there be much wider use than at present of ability grouping in elementary schools?

This year Frank Kiyooka, ed 4, Florence Cerezke, ed 4 and Vladimir Brecka, ed 4, were the Alberta representatives.

The conference decided; (1) that there should be a standard certificate. (2) a standard comparable teacher training program in the four western provinces should be established,

with a minimum entrance qualification of senior matriculation and an average of 60% and minimum training to be two years for elementary teaching, and four years for secondary training, and that this training should be divided between academic and professional courses.

Another resolution was passed that all emergency teacher training be abolished as soon as possible. Also proposed was that a western inter-provincial teacher's professional organization be established which would have power to control inter-provincial teacher certification and teacher exchange and to suggest teacher training curriculum. A resolution was also passed that teachers as a group strive to obtain a desirable minimum salary for the proposed standard certificate.

On the second topic concerning the problems of practice teaching and the integration of theory and practical teaching, resolutions were passed that; (1) there should be greater integration of theory and practice in teacher education. (2) that practice teaching be interspersed with theory and that practice teaching time in a minimum two year course be extended from four and one-half weeks in Alberta to 14 weeks with similar extensions in other provinces.

The solution suggested was that the practice teaching be held prior to and after the academic year. A further resolution called for remuneration for the teaching done after the year. Also passed was that there should be better co-operation between practice teaching institutions and student teachers and that there should be a practice demonstration school on the campus.

On the last topic of ability grouping the conference was in favor of ability grouping and segregation into ability groups rather than heterogeneous groups. It was resolved that (1) the grade system be abolished and a block system be adopted which would consist of a primary and intermediate block. (A block system is one in which grades 1, 2, and 3 are blocked together in one group and grades 4, 5, and 6 in a similar manner.)

Also resolved was that one teacher be in charge of one class throughout each block. Another resolution passed was that an enriched rather than an accelerated program be incorporated.

Other resolutions were passed bearing on the above matters but the aforementioned are the main ones. The complete results of the conference will be available in booklet form at the EUS office in the Education building.

The results are sent to the deans of all the teacher training institutes in western Canada.

All discussions and resolutions are given to the Western Teacher's Federation (the deans of all the teaching institutes) who discuss and consider the resolutions and then bring the results to the public's attention. By bringing public interest to bear on the results it is hoped that the governments of the provinces may implement some of the ideas in a new Education program.

Taylor Speaks To Engineer's

By John Chittick

Although most professions offer security, social prestige, and a challenge only engineering offers creativeness, Hon Gordon E. Taylor, Minister of Highways, told 210 members of the Engineering Students society at their 33rd annual banquet in the Corona hotel Thursday.

Mr. Taylor pointed out that the things desired by most young people in a vocation were security, social prestige and a challenge. By security they mean not only monetary security but also a comfortable home and position in the community. As social prestige often controls the actions of a person this, he said, is essential. The vocational challenge is not only to oneself but to his country and the world.

In illustrating these three things Mr. Taylor referred to a number of professions and pointed out that they all embodied these factors. Engineering, he added, however, has more than this. "It goes one step further . . . It gives the person a chance to create something new."

This power to create something altogether new and different gives an added incentive to the young engineer. The Firth of Forth bridge in Edinburgh, Scotland, when it was designed was altogether new and is still an engineering marvel because it was an engineer's creation, he explained.

In his speech Mr. Taylor commented on the Canadian system of engineering education compared to that of Russia, pointing out the advantages of our system.

During the evening, Bob Teshima, eng, 2, was presented with the Webb Memorial award by Mr. C. Thorssen, a former president of the ESS. This award is presented by the Association of Professional Engineers of Alberta each year to the first year student making the best average.

Nick Fry, president elect of the ESS, introduced the executive for 1957-58. They included Roger Hutchinson, eng 3, vice-president; Norm Crawford, eng 3, secretary; Al Clark, eng 2, treasurer; and Al Boykiw, eng 3, sports representative.

Mutter Has Winning Webb Memorial Paper

A report on labor relations in South Africa by Roy Mutter, mining eng 4, was named as the winning entry in the Webb Memorial paper contest by Prof. J. Longworth, chairman of the panel of judges, at the recent banquet of the Engineering Students society.

Second prize was awarded to Gary Purdy, mining eng 4, for his report on the contract system of Eldorado Mining Company.

'Don't Be An Ass . . .'



Photo by Earl Kinsella

Don Farmer, com 1, on the left and Dinny Madill, ag 4, on the right, pose with two donkeys used in last week's spirited election campaign which saw Bob Smith elected president. Helicopters, bands, and chorus lines were also used to stir up interest.

NOTICE BOARD

Final meeting of Psychology club. A discussion appropriate to final exams: Recreation, Therapy, and Psychology. Leading the discussion will be Prof. Al Affleck, Physical education, and Dr. R. James, sociology. North Lab. Monday, March 18, 8 p.m.

The West lounge of SUB will be converted into a study lounge as was done at Christmas time, beginning March 25th. The lounge will be open until 11 p.m.

Tickets for Color Night to be held Thursday at the Macdonald hotel will remain on sale in the Students Union office until then. Any interested students may attend. Tickets cost \$3.00 per couple and include a dinner and dance.

Campus Conservative club will hold their annual elections meeting Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in Arts 132.

Drama society will meet March 12 at 7 p.m. The new executive will be elected.

EUS assembly March 14 in the education gym at 11:30 a.m. Campaign speeches will be presented by those running for EUS executive positions. Elections are on Friday, March 15.

"The Common Air" will be the title of the talk delivered by Mr. James R. Finlay, CBC Director for the Prairie Provinces, at the meeting of the Philosophical society to be held on Wednesday, at 8:15 p.m. in room 142 of Med building.

"Love of Four Colonels" in Studio theatre, at 8:15 p.m. until March 16. Phone 369369 for reservations.

Humanities Association will present Dr. A. M. Mardiros on March 21 at 8:15 p.m. in Med. 142, speaking on "The Place of Philosophy in a University Education."

Debating society elections and Hugill Trophy final debate on Thursday at 4 p.m. in the west lounge of SUB.

The Ag club presents Bar None, in the Drill hall, Saturday March 16 at 9 p.m.

Flint Rig Company will have a representative on the campus Thursday, to interview graduates and undergraduates in engineering, commerce and arts for summer employment.

WUS International Night will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Wauneita lounge, SUB. Van Scraba and Prof. T. Penelhum will speak on their travel studies of Greece.

A Keystone Projector has been lost in front of St. Joseph's College in the vicinity of the fire hydrant. A \$10 reward is being offered. Apply room 117 St. Joseph's College or phone 32960.

Lost: a brown tooled-leather wallet containing identification cards and an considerable sum of money. Finder please notify Mary William, 9906-145 St. or phone 85088.

Com Club Elects New Official Slate

The Commerce club elections held last Tuesday saw Aaron Shtabsky elected president, and Gwen Grimm vice-president.

Two posts were filled by acclamation. These were secretary, Don Badber and treasurer, Bob Mitchell. Don Sprague was elected Student's Council rep and Doug Brooks was voted in as sports rep.

Returning officer Mike Denega reported an almost 100% vote.

Have 645 Points

Rosebowl Goes To Phys Ed For Intramural Sports

Physical Education is this year's winner of the highest honor in women's intramural sports, the Rosebowl. In taking the trophy the Phys Ed unit managed to pile up a total of 645 points, just 10 points ahead of second place Thetas.

This year's competition was extremely keen, noted manager Betty Fisher, phys ed 4, in her final report. In other years it has been obvious throughout the latter part of the season who would take the trophy, but it was not until the last game of the last event that this year's winner was decided.

By virtue of a win over Delta Gamma in a sudden death basketball game phys ed pulled ahead 10 points to take the Rosebowl. This is about as close a competition based on both winning and participation as could be. Third place went to Tri Delt who had 420 points.

In winning the trophy the phys ed unit gained first place in six of the eight events scheduled. This is especially commendable as it is one of the smallest units entered.

In reporting the year's activities Miss Fisher stated that 371 co-eds participated in the intramural program. Volleyball had the largest entry with 247 taking part. Eleven events were planned but due to weather conditions and a lack of facilities tennis, bowling and curling had to be cancelled.

The season started early in October with a golf tournament at the Municipal Links. Pat McCleary, phys ed 2, won out over a field of 75 entries to take first place for her unit. Theta placed second and Tri Delt third. A display of all round track ability brought the phys ed unit first place at the track and field meet. Nurse 1 came up with second spot while third went to Education. Snow forced the can-

cellation of the last scheduled outdoor sport, tennis. However the co-eds moved inside to continue their activities.

After an evening of splashing around in the YWCA pool Phys Ed came out the winner. Nurse 1 took second in this meet and Theta wound up in third spot.

Table tennis was the last event on the pre-Christmas calendar. Mildred staples arts 4, and Ruth Hattersley, arts 3, won the doubles and first place for arts and science. Mary Hendrickson, phys ed 2, and Pat McCleary were second for Phys Ed. In the singles competition Pembina's entry, Jeniete Van Delen, ed 1, took first while Mary Hendrickson placed second.

Turning to volleyball Phys Ed again came out victorious followed by Theta and Education. Betty Loney, nurse 1, took the badminton singles and first place for her unit. Pat Low, ed 4, playing for Pi Phi took second place. Joyce Yamamoto, ed 2, and Gale Jeffrey, arts 1; won the doubles and points for Pembina, while Sylvia Shaw phys ed 2, and Mary Lou Duncan, ed 3, came up with a second for Theta.

After a basketball schedule marred by several defaults Phys Ed again emerged on top. D.G. placed second and Theta third.

The season wound up with a two-day broomball tournament at Varsity rink. Lead by the skillful goal tending of Dawn Percy the Phys Ed 2 team came up on top. Suffering only a few bruises after the rough play Pembina wound up in second spot. A second Phys Ed team took third spot.

Intramural units and the points they gained in competition are as follows. Phys Ed 645; Theta 635; Tri Delt 420; Pi Phi 390; D.G. 330; Pembina 300; Nurse 1 280; Education 210; Nurse 3 160; Nurse 2 145; Arts and Science 130; Physio 110; and House Ec 75.

ASUS Wins Association Trophy For Interfac Hockey

By Burt Demerize

Arts and Science came up with their second and deciding victory over Physical Education last Thursday by a score of 8-3 in Varsity rink to take the Interfaculty hockey title two games straight. In doing so, they have captured the Athletic Association trophy which has evaded their faculty for quite some time. However, this year they were not to be denied the coveted cup, with their smooth, well balanced machine which kept a clean slate in driving to the top.

In the opening frame of the contest the A & S squad picked up an early lead by rapping in three fast counters. Don Branigan slapped in the first one past the Phys Ed goalie on a short relay from Gene Cholod. The second and third counters came off the potent sticks of Ed Burchack and former Oil King defenceman Gerry Maiko. Maiko picked up his marker unassisted on a hard drive from inside the blue line, while assisting also on Burchack's previous goal.

Arts and Science also dominated the play in the second frame by picking up four more counters while Phys Ed answered back with only one goal. Pete Chromicki, Gene Cholod, Don Branigan and Dale

Birdsell blinked the red light on relays from Birdsell, Bradley and Burchack on the first, second and forth markers for A and S, while Red Wood put Phys Ed on the score sheet on an assist from Guertin.

In the final period Phys Ed pressed the A and S squad with two counters, while the strong team was held to a single point. Responsible for this change in play was Bobby Goebel, the league's top goalgetter who notched both goals, one on a relay from Wood. Arts and Science had its eighth marker slapped in by Pete Chromicki, his second of the night.

Every puck-chaser on the A and S bench had a hand in de-throning last year's winners, but in choosing the most outstanding player on the ice one could choose none other than Gerry Maiko who has been a standout all season.

Also impressive, especially in the play-offs, was giant-sized Red Wood who with his consistent back checking held off the A and S attack on many occasions.

Two penalties were given to each team throughout the contest, two to Gary Meadus of Phys Ed and one each to Bud Bradley and Ray Janowsky of A and S.

If one can say the Golden Bears had the best team in their league, and of course we can, then so can we say that the A and S team had the ultimate in their league. Congratulations Arts and Science!

Receive Hardy Cup

Bears Win WCIAU Championship

The Golden Bear hockey squad wrapped up another WCIAU championship and the Hardy cup last week as a result of an impressive 10 game unbeaten record. The league was not fully completed as second place U of M had only a faint chance of taking the title.

Bears racked up 148 goals in the 13 league and exhibition

games contested this year, as opposed to 31 being scored on them.

Goalers Jack Lyndon and Adam Kryczka maintained goals against averages of 2.71 and 2.40 respectively. Lyndon played in seven games, Kryczka in six, Ken Cush put in one game in the nets for the Bears for an average of one goal against him. That was against Saskatchewan and Alberta won 11-1.

Top scorer for the Bears was Vern Pachal with 63 points. He

notched 26 goals and assisted on 37 more. Bill Masson followed with 54 points, 30 goals and 24 assists.

Other high scorers were Don Kirk with 27 points, 11 goals and 16 assists. Stu Hall potted 11 goals and 14 assists for a total of 25, followed closely by Ted Scherban with 12 goals and 11 assists for 23 points. Bob McGhee topped the 20 point marker with 11 goals and 10 assists for 21 points.

Bears started the season with an exhibition game against Stettler on Jan. 16. U of A won that one 5-2.

Then came a four game home and home series with U of S Huskies. Bears swept the series by scores of 16-2, 11-1, and 6-4.

On Feb. 4 and 5 UBC was here for a two game series. The prize was the Hamber trophy. Bears won the trophy and both games by scores of 4-3 and 8-4.

Bears then met and smashed Brandon Caps here to the tune of 16-2 and 17-2 on Feb. 11 and 12.

A road trip to Manitoba followed with Alberta trouncing U of M Bisons 13-1 and 12-4. On to Brandon, the Green and Gold ground the Caps under by scores of 11-0 and 21-2. So ended the season.

Manitoba was to play here Varsity Guest Weekend but due to poor ice conditions the series was called off. Later arrangements for the games could not be made so the league leading Bears were awarded the championship.

Congratulations to Dr. Don Smith and his '57 edition of the Golden Bears—one of the leading college hockey teams in Canada!

ASUS Hockey Team



Standing (l. to r.) Fred MacDonald, Lowell Hengel, Don Branigan, Bud Bradley, Gene Cholod, and Pete Chromick. Kneeling (l. to r.) Jim Matheson, Dale Janowsky, Gerry Maiko, Hal Eist, Dale Birdsell, Fred Wagman, and Rene Foise. Ed Burchak is missing from the picture.

Take Two

Thunderbirds Defeat Bears In B'Ball Play

The University of Alberta Golden Bears basketball team played host to the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds for a best of a three game series last weekend. The first game played on Friday night before a very small crowd in Varsity Drill hall, saw the Thunderbirds take the measure of the weakened Bears 60-51. Saturday's game was a repeat of Friday's game with UBC winning 58-29 and thereby voiding any necessity of playing a third game.

There was plenty of action in this first game Friday with both BC and Alberta showing fair shooting accuracy. There were few fouls in this game and most of BC's points came on field goals. The half-time score was 27-13 for the Birds and the Bears never recovered from this 13 point deficit, UBC outscoring them 33-28 in the second half.

Top scorers for the Birds were Ed Wild (who played on Canada's Olympic basketball team last summer), Lyle Levy and Jim Pollack with 18, 12, and 11 points respectively. The Bears' top point men were, Ed Cook 13, Don Munro 10, and Bob McArthur eight.

The next game of the series, played on Saturday night was much closer in the first half than was the preceding game, but the game blew apart in the second half. The score at the end of the first half was 24-21 for the visiting Thunderbirds. Immediately at the start of the second half the Birds went into a stalling type of ball game in order to force the Bears out of their very tight zone.

By thus being forced into a man-to-man defense and lacking a def-

inite height advantage, the Bruins were outscored 34-8 in the second half with the sharp-shooting UBC squad hitting consistently from well out from the key.

High scorers for the Bears were Ed Cook with 10, Don Munro 8, and Roy Oswald with 6. The Birds' top scorers were Lyle Levy 16, Ted Saunders 12, and Barry Drummond and Jim Pollack with eight points each.

This team from the University of British Columbia plays in the Evergreen Conference, which is composed of several quite ostentatious colleges and universities in the north western part of the United States. The Thunderbirds, besides playing a good many games in this league also play games, both exhibition and otherwise, with other big names in the basketball world such as the C-Funs, Cloverleafs and the Alberni Athletics.

This kind of competition never fails to develop better basketball players than a league composed of only three teams, such as the Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Union league in which the Golden Bears take part. When there are no better teams around to play consistently there is very little progress made by a team on the road to more proficient type play. Perhaps the Bears next year can take part in a few more tournaments and play a few more exhibition games with touring teams that might be lured into the Oil Capital.

Despite the scores in the past week-end's games the Bears played a very good brand of basketball. To say that they did not feel the loss of their tall centre, Al Tollestrup, would be untrue but they proved that they could score against a highly regarded team and also zone their own basket so tight that there was only one alternative

left for the Thunderbirds and that was to stall since they had a few points advantage at that point.

The crowds at both games were rather poor but Saturday's crowd was immeasurably better in regard to the response that they gave during the last contest. As these games were very little publicized there is perhaps a reason for the turnout being what it was.

Sports Notice

Needed: A sports writer for the 1957-58 WAA Council. If you are interested in women's athletics from the reporting side the WAA needs you. Applications may be turned in to Pat McCleary, at Pembina or the WAA office room 20 Athabasca hall. Duties will include reporting women's athletic events to the press and attendance at weekly meetings.

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invites you to attend a lecture on

"The Changeless Faith"

by Allan Raynor, C.L.U. of Toronto

illustrated with colour slides of his trip to the Holy Land
Macdonald Hotel 8:15 p.m.
Friday, March 15, 1957
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